THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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JR. VOLS TAKE CONFERENCE TITLE

ALPHA BETA CUP'S FIFTH WINNER IS HUGH PAULK

Professor Cravens Awards Honorary Cup At Assembly To Most Outstanding Agriculture Student

Hugh Paulk, sophomore Agricultural student, has been awarded the Alpha Zeta freshman cup for the year 1935. The presentation of the cup was made by Prof. C. C. Cravens in a student assembly November 10th.

The Alpha Zeta cup is given each year to the freshman making the best record in Agriculture at the Junior College. Donated by the University of Tennessee chapter of Alpha Zeta, the cup is awarded on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and character, and is recognized as the highest honor that can come to a Junior College Ag student.

Interviewed by a Volette reporter shortly after the award was made, Paulk said that he was "naturally surprised."

"I just felt good," he said.

In spite of being voted the most ambitious boy in his high school, Hugh protested that he had lost all that long ago. However, he indicated that he intended to continue his education in Knoxville next fall. He added that in his opinion an Ag course was the best for any boy to take.

When queried as to his opinions on the Junior College and its possibilities, Paulk replied,

"Its easy to see that UTJC is growing and will continue to do so. Naturally, I think its the grandest place in the world."

A close second to Paulk for cup honors was W. B. Ennis, Jr., a Martin boy. The total of Ennis' grade points was only six below the winner's total of one hundred eighty-seven. Ennis was well-known for his 4-H Club work before entering the Junior College, and since has become a prominent figure in college agricultural affairs.

A Savannah, Tennessee, product, Paulk has been prominent in campus affairs since entering school, and has shown remarkable qualities of leadership.

Paulk's name will be the fifth to be engraaved on the cup. Those who have won the award in the past are: Edward Jones, '31; J. C. Flake, '32; A. B. Reed, '33; and James Tice, '34.

Cup Winner

—Bryant-Bell Photo.
HUGH PAULK

Students Aid Red Cross By Erecting Signs

Industrial Arts students of the Junior College are doing their bit for the Red Cross by constructing the lighted signs calling attention to the annual Roll Call which hang across the streets of Martin and the neighboring towns. Prof. J. Paul Phillips originated the idea for these signs, which were hung by courtesy of the K.-T. L. & P. Co.

Mr. Phillips has been very active in Red Cross work as publicity director of the Weakley County Roll Call. During the past few weeks he has written numerous articles for newspapers concerning the Roll Call and has been instrumental in bringing Red Cross trailers to theatres in Martin and Dresden.

TAG FOOTBALL TO FEATURE THURSDAY'S RECREATION PERIOD

Thursday afternoon during the recreation hour, the Freshman and Sophomore tag gridders will fight it out on the athletic field.

The Sophomore team, under the supervision of Charley Fisher, is in perfect condition, and with Mike Richmond and Fred Long at the wing posts, the Freshman lads had better watch out. The good looking Elmer Browning, pride of the Sophomore class, will do the passing for the older boys.

For the past three weeks, Russel Hillis has been shaping the Greenies for this important contest, and everything is in readiness for this important meeting.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

BETHEL BOWS BEFORE VOLS BY 13-0 SCORE

Little Orangemen Defeat Traditional Rival Before a Record Crowd at McKenzie

The Junior Vols invaded the Bethel Corporal stronghold Friday, November 6th, and defeated their arch rivals, the Fighting Corporals, 13 to 0, for their seventh triumph of the season. This was the Junior Vols' first victory over the Corporals in three years.

Both teams had looked forward to this grid battle all season, and since the Corporals were in no position to clinch the Mississippi Valley Conference crown, they would have practically considered the 1936 season a success had they tripped the Conference leading Junior Vols, but fate was against them (this time).

The important skirmish was played on a muddy gridiron, which made the footing slightly uncertain. The Junior Vols opened the game by taking the ball on their own 35 yard stripe, and after an unsuccessful first quarter, Thomas "Powerhouse" Parham made a brilliant 35 yard dash through the entire Bethel eleven to score the initial counter. The half ended with the invading Vols leading 6 to 0.

The Junior Vols scored again in the third quarter, when Capt. Elmer Vaughn caught a 25 yard pass from Haggard Cherry and with only 10 yards remaining he found that he would be unable to tally, but at that time "Butter" Robinson came on the scene. Capt. Vaughn lateraled to Robinson, who crossed the Bethel goal line for the final touchdown. Roland McMackin booted the extra point from placement.

The Corporals were very seldom in Junior Vol territory and never made a serious scoring drive. Although the Corporals were outplayed in every phase, they reaped a heavy reward in penalties.

"POLISHING PAPA" IS TASK OF MASK AND WIG WEARERS

"Polishing Papa," royalty play by Clark Willard, will be staged by the Mask and Wig Club, December 17, at its first long play of the year. "Polishing Papa" is a domestic comedy in three acts which is chock full of laughs from beginning to end. The setting is the living room of the home of Sidney Smith, a rich sausage manufacturer in a small Middle Western town.

Sidney Smith, played by Emerson Smith ,is disappointed because his two children, just graduating from college, do not show promise of ever amounting to anything. As the play opens, Mrs. Stevens, housekeeper, by Lucille Turner, and Marie, maid, by Theresa Lawler, are cleaning the house in preparation for the arrival of Jane and Arthur, played by Madge Maiden and Friel Mullins, who are bringing home with them as guests for the vacation Reginald Dabney, an English Lord, a natural for Charles Stratton, and Rose Parker, by Edith Edwards.

Samuel Karmen, as advertising solicitor, by Joe Gower, comes on the scene to sell Mr. Smith a series of poster advertisements and turns out to be an old acquaintance of the Lord Dabney. Dick Brainerd, by Roy B. Duck, gets his girl, Jane Smith after many reverses and Peggy Simpson, lisping young neighbor, by Sara Jane Proctor, teaches Papa Smith how to play golf which he likes, losing a ten thousand dollar bet to Arthur.

Bethel Students To Render SCA Program

A special program is planned for the next meeting of the Student Christian Association. The program will be presented by two Chinese students from Bethel College.

Everyone is invited, the entire student body and outside friends. The meeting will be held on next Wednesday, November 18, the program starting promptly at seven o'clock.

Co-Eds Flee Flames With Fiance's Photos

The girls in the dormitory practiced a fire drill, Tuesday night, November 10, under the direction of Mrs. Sims.

The girls assembled in the living room and were given directions as to what to do in case of a fire in the dormitory. The girls were told to close all windows, turn lights out, grab a towel and shut the door when they left their room. The towel was to be used in case of running into a lot of smoke.

The signal was given and the girls responded by running out into the yard. The fire drill was so realistic that some of the girls grabbed their fiance's picture and carried it to safety.

DENTAL EXPERT LECTURER AT AUDITORIUM

On last Wednesday evening, November 11, a lecture on oral hygiene and dental health was given at the Junior College auditorium by Dr. T. M. Crutcher, of Louisville, Ky. The lecture was under the auspices of the dentists of Weakley County.

The lecture given at the Junior College was one of a number of such talks made by Dr. Crutcher in the various schools of the county.

Dr. Crutcher made a highly instructive talk on dental hygiene to an interested audience. The use of moving pictures and posters to illustrate various points in the lecture made it very interesting.

A good crowd attended the lecture.

POTATO HOUSE IS REMODELED THRU TVA COOPERATION

The Junior College potato house has lately been remodeled through the cooperation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Electricity has been installed throughout, making it unique among potato houses of this section.

The building is now heated entirely by electricity. A false floor was put in, and eighteen heaters were installed at regular intervals. Six of them are over the ventilators in the floor. The current is controlled by means of sensitive thermostats, the temperature and relatives humidity being constantly recorded by delicate recording instruments.

The UTJC sweet potato storage house is built according to U. S. Department of Agriculture specifications, has a capacity of two thousand bushels, and is the only one of its kind in Tennessee.

Similar demonstrations have been carried on in Virginia. Mr. John A. Scholler is in charge of the demonstrations.

Athletic Director Is Honored by Alma Mater

JACKSON, Tenn.—H. K. Grantham, drector of athletics at U. T. Junior College, was mentioned for a tackle's berth on Union's all-time team in an alumni ballot recently. Mr. Grantham played on one of Union's best teams.

The names of the all-stars will be engraved on a beautiful plaque, which will be placed in the Hall of Fame at the University.

Mask & Wig Club To Stage One-Act Play

Tuesday's assembly program will be featured by the first production of the Mask and Wig Club, a comedy entitled 'Tuning In." The one-act comedy, coached by Mr. Kroll, assisted by Emerson Smith, will give samples of some of the talents which will be displayed in the long play to be given at the end of the fall quarter.

The plot of the playlet is centered around the interest of all the members of the Spuffendeckle family in the new radio which Pa, played by Charles Carlin, bought for Junior, played by Roy B. Duck. Sis Spuffendeckle, played by Helen Roberts, is assisted in entertaining her boy friend, Mr. Calibash, played by Claude Thompson, by all the members of the family who want to listen while Junior tunes in. Other members of the family are: Ma Spuffendeckle, by Kathryn Paschal; Grandpa, by Joe Gower; and the Spuffendeckle kid, by Friel Mullins.

Radio announcer and other actors include Theresa Lawler, Sara Jane Proctor, Delia Whitlow, Robert James, Edith Edwards, and Emerson Smith.

CARELESSNESS IS ALMOST CAUSE OF DISASTER IN DORM

Fire threatened the boys' dormitory twice recently as a result of carelessness on the part of smokers. Both fires were caused by burning ashes being dropped on beds.

The first fire started on Fred Long's bed and was not discovered immediately but only after one quilt had been damaged. The second near disaster occurred Friday night in Howard Leath's room. Neither Leath nor his roommate, Glover, was in the room from dinner time until the fire was discovered about seven-thirty. The fire evidently burned slowly. It had burned through the bed clothing and almost through the matress.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

COMPLETE SEASON WITH SIX VICTORIES AND NO DEFEATS

Captain Vaughn and Haggard Cherry Make Two Touchdowns Each; Several Men Conclude Football Services To U.T.J.C.

Friday afternoon The University of Tennessee Junior Vols climaxed their 1936 football victory march by defeating the Austin Peay Red Terrors, 32 to 0, at Clarksville.

By downing the Red Terrors for the second time this year, the Junior Vols addd their eighth consecutive victory, and ended the season at the head of the six Mississippi Valley Conference contestants with six conference wins.

The Junior Vols entered their final game with the best spirit shown this year and immediately began a steady drive which netted them a 32 to 0 triumph. Capt Elmer Vaughn and Haggard "Tig" Cherry led the attack against the Middle Tennessee team that had held them to a 19 to 0 decision earlier in the season.

Probably the most oustanding play of the game was made by Billy "Zack" Zarecor, Junior Vol right tackle, who intercepted an ordinary pass and raced 50 yards with the entire Austin Peay eleven on his heels. Zack had never played football before he entered The University of Tennessee Junior College last year.

Capt. Elmer 'Squatlow" Vaughn, along with Zarecor, Mayo, Robinson, McMackin, Portis, Ellis, Hall, Greer, and Roberts, has probably played his last game of the season. He accounted for two of the Junior Vol touchdowns and two extra points in his final game.

Haggard Cherry also made a pair of counters for the winning Junior Vols. His service has been an important factor in their success this year.

The Junior Vols started the season with a comparatively light and inexperienced eleven, which was expected to lose several games. Coaches Derryberry and Humphreys met the squad of 45 on September 10, and after three weeks of hard practice shaped what became, by the end of the season, the wonder team of the conference. Outweighed in every game, the Young Vols have matched weight with drive and spirit enough to carry them through victorious.

A great deal of credit for the Junior Vols' most successful grid year is due the two teams of reserves with which Coach Derryberry was blessed this year. These reserves were thrown into many a crucial game to give the regulars a chance to rest, and carried on in such a way as to cover themselves with glory. They are expected to form an integral part of next year's grid machine.

The Junior Vol line boasted four former All-West Tennessee high school stars this season, one entire side of the line being composed of these stars. The backfield has been probably as versatile and as dangerous at all times as any in the conference.

The road to the conference championship has been long and hard, but the 1936 Vol eleven, these honor students of the gridiron, have come through in a big way to place the crown in the right place.

Barnwarmin' Queen

CORA HELEN RICE

CORA HELEN RICE IS NAMED QUEEN OF BARNWARMIN'

Sophomore, Representative of T Club, Elected On Second Ballot at Annual Event

Miss Cora Helen Rice was elected Barnwarmin' Queen at the annual event held on Saturday evening, November 7. Miss Rice represented the T Club.

Miss Rice was elected on the second ballot, the first resulting in a tie betwen her and Miss Madge Madden, representing the Mask and Wig Club. The winner is a Sophomore.

The crowd was kept in suspense as to the outcome of the final balloting until intermission. At this time the winner was announced, and the impressive coronation ceremony took place. Mr. R. G. Turner placed at crown upon the head of the queen.

Miss Rice is a student in the Home Economics department of the Junior College. A Sophomore, she is prominent in campus activties, and a leader in the Home Ec Club. She is now in her second year as cheer eader, and has contributed to the succes of the UTJC teams through her endeavors.

Students Participate in Armistice Celebration

Junior College students celebrated Armistice Day by joining in the big parade held here. The Martin parade was part of the county-wide celebration.

The students, under the direction of Mr. Gatlin, formed in front of the girls' dormitory and marched in columns of fours to the Methodist Church. Here they joined the rest of the parade for a swing around town, covering, in all a distance of about two miles.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

EDITOR, AUTHOR SPEAKS TO CLUB

Mr. Hoyt Moore, editor of the Fulton Daily Leader, addressed the Scribblers' Club November 2. Mr. Moore spoke on the development of the juvenile short story.

Mr. Moore is well-known both as a newspaperman and as a writer. He has made a name for himself as a juvenile writer, and is a frequent contributor to American Boy Magazine.

In his talk, Mr. Moore covered the selection and development of the juvenile short story plot. He also emphasized the fact that one learns to write by writing.

The Volette

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1936

CHAMPION VOLUNTEERS

Another football season has come and gone, and its close finds the Junior Vols perched right up on the top of the heap, which is exactly where we would have them.

Too much cannot be said about the team that, outweighed in every game, bowled over all opposition until arriving at the very pinnacle of the M.V.C. title race. The team more than made up for its lack of size in its scrap and its ability to bear down in the clinches.

A great deal of credit is due to the coaching staff. Coaches Derryberry and Humphreys have worked tirelessly and well, and the success of the team has been due, in a large measure, to them. Captain Vaugan and Co-captain Mayo also came in for a large share for their excellent work.

Some of the boys played their last game for U. T. Junior at Clarksville last Friday. Others will be back next year to aid in building another Fighting Tennessee team. The best of luck to all of you!

UTJC is proud of her M.V.C. champs. The best is none too good for a team so true to Tennessee standards and traditions. Conference champons, we salute you! !

—T—

THANKSGIVING

A week from next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. This means, among other things, a holiday for Junior College students.

However, there is more to the day than that. There is something deeper and finer in Thanksgiving. All of us could find something for which to be thankful if we would only stop to think a moment. Not only should we be grateful for what money we may have, but also for those things not so readily expressable.

There could be no better way to observe Thanksgiving than to pause for a few minutes in the rush of everyday life to really think about those things for which we can be thankful.

AMERICAN EDUCATION

The past week, November 9 to 15, was American Education Week. This event is observed annually in order that the public may be informed as to the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools of the country. This is not a matter to be passed over lightly; a moment's thought should be sufficient to show the importance and objective of such an observance.

The schools of the nation carry, next to the homes, probably the greatest responsibility for the development of American youth, and, through it, the development of the community and the country as a whole. To recall the story of American education is to recall an inspiring saga of the triumph over ignorance, superstition, and prejudice which has brought the schools to where they are today.

The battle is not yet won, however. The schools need public backing, not only financial, but moral, to continue. They need the honest, wholehearted cooperation of every citizen. Is it too much to ask in return for the services rendered?

—T—

CORRECTION

The Volette wishes to thank the Nashville Banner for the cut of Elmer Vaughn and the Nashville Tennessean for the cut of Bryan Robinson. These cuts were used in the last issue and through an oversight the courtesy lines were omitted. We take this method of correcting the error and saying "Thank You."

Plays o fNobel Prize Winners in Library

Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, forty-eight year old American author of many outstanding plays who was awarded the $45,000 Nobel prize for literature last week, is well represented on the shelves of the Junior College Library, according to Kathleen Jinkins, student assistant.

"We have fourteen of O'Neill's plays," Miss Jinkins is quoted as saying, "including eight copies of his "Emperor Jones."

The Nobel prizes, established by the Swedish inventor of dynamite, Alfred B. Nobel, include a prize for activities for the cause of peace and one each for physics, chemistry, medicine, and physiology.

The winner of the 1936 prize for literature has been recognized for years as America's outstanding dramatist and received the Pulitzer prize for the best American play of the year three different times. The plays for which he was so honored were: "Beyond the Horizon" (1920), "Anna Christie" (1922), and "Strange Interlude" (1928).

This prize play of 1928 is available in the Library, as are the following: "Bound East for Cardiff," "Marco Millions," "The Emperor Jones," "The First Man." "Gold," "The Dreamy Kid," "The Hairy Ape," "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "Desire Under the Elms," "The Great God Brown," "Lazarus Laughs," "Mourning Become Electra," and "Where the Cross Is Made."

FRIDAY, 13th IS LUCKY DAY FOR JUNIOR VOLS

Vols Take the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship in Tilt at Clarksville

The University of Tennessee Junior Vols concluded their 1936 football season against the Austin Peay teachers in Clarksville Friday afternoon, November 13, by shellacking the pedagogues to the tune of 33-0.

The Junior Vols elected to receive the opening kick-off but they were unable to make a substantial drive and were forced to kick. Hall then made a beautiful boot for about 55 yards and the ball was put in play on Austin Peay's 20-yard line.

As soon as the boys from Clarksville got their hands on the ball, they made an attempt to live up to their boasts that they were waiting for the Vols to come to Clarksville to even up their earlier defeat on the Junior College field. They soon found, however, their line plays were impotent. Their end runs netted them something less than nothing, as the Vols' two wingmen, Roland McMacking and Pieface Greer, swung into action for one of the best games they have turned in this year. McMackin and Greer were also given excellent support by Hall, Robinson Squatlow, and Ellis, who backed up the line.

The playing of both teams for the first quarter and most of the second was a repetition of the first few minutes of play, but toward the close of the half, Coaches Derryberry and Humphreys put in most of a new team which proceeded to bewilder the hard-hitting boys from Clarksville with passes and running plays. A pass from Cherry to Kimbro Vaughn for about 20 yards sailed over the heads of the Austin Peay backfield into the waiting arms of Vaughn, who lost no time in trucking it the remaining 20 yards for the beginning of the touchdown parade. The extra point was kicked by McMackin for the last count to be made just before the half ended.

The second half of the game was unquestionably dominated by the Junior Vols, as the Teachers were unable to carry the ball to the 50-yard stripe during the entire period. The Vols' starting lineup began the second half against the wilting Austin Peay team with characteristic vigor which has made them the Mississippi Valley Conference champions; they proceeded to push over two more touchdowns before the end of the third quarter. A touchdown was made by each McMackin and Greer, McMackin converting for an extra point.

H. Cherry and Squatlow Vaughn mare two more touchdowns against the tired and disorganized Austin Peay team. The extra point was kicked by McMackin.

The highlight of the game came soon after the opening of the fourth quarter, when an attempted Austin Peay forward pass was batted high into the air by Roland McMackin and obligingly fell into the arms of Billy Zarecar, who had penetrated the Austin Peay line. Standing straight up, Zarecar immediately began a dash toward the goal line and fell short of realizing one of his ambitions of making a touchdown when a fast back from Austin Peay grabbed him on the 5-yard line.

The superior play of the Junior Vols throughout the game demonstrated to the small group of Junior College supporters and the Austin Peay student body and fans from Clarksville the 1936 championship pennant rightly belongs to the wearers of the Orange and White.

SOCIETY

The annual Barnwarmin', sponsored by the Ag Club and the Home Ec Club, was held November 7th, in the gym. Upon arriving each guest was met at the door and sent around the building to the side entrance. There, they were greeted by Mr. Woods and a ghost (who turned out to be Barnhill). The remainder of the entrance was through a lane of corn stalks. In the lobby votes were cast for Barnwarmin' Queen.

The decorations were ideal. A rustic setting of corn stalks and straw bales with gingham dresses and overalls here and there.

There was entertainment for all—both young and old. For those who dance there was the music of Woody Ryan and his Southern Colonels. Old fashioned square dancing was in full swing upstairs with music by a string band. A "House of Horrors" was located on the right side of the stage. Janette Wyatt and Jamie Perkins saw that everyone was fully initiated before they could leave. There was also a room for fortune telling.

Just before intermission, Mr. Alexander, president of the Ag Club, announced that Miss Cora Helen Rice and Miss Madge Madden had tied for Barnwarmin' Queen. It was necessary to re-vote. We were kept in suspense as long as possible, and the winner was not announced until refreshments were served.

After the vote was taken, the crown was placed on the head of Miss Cora Helen Rice by Mr. R. G. Turner. Miss Rice represented the T. Club.

Plans are now being made to make the Barnwarmin' the Homecoming event next year.

—T—

The boys in the dorm sponsored a nickleodeon dance Halloween night just to be sure everybody behaved. Since there are only a few more days left in this Leap Year the girls were given a chance until intermission. They did all of the staging and made the no-breaks until then. Bingo and other games were played by those who did not care to dance.

—T—

Misses Wyatt and Turner entertained with a chili supper last Sunday night. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, and there was an atmosphere of warm welcome.

Five tables were beautifully set for ten couples. Each person drew for his dinner partner. The menu included: chili, crackers, pickles, hot coffee and cake.

After dinner the guests assembled in the living room for an hour of entertainment. Each guest contributed his part of the entertainment.

The guest list included the following U. T. students: Madge Madden with Elmer "Squatlow" Vaughn, Charlotte Boyd with George Yarbrough, Rosebelle Stevenson with Bryon Robinson, Sara Rose Sullivan with Chalmers Parr, Margaret Fleming with Jamie Perkins, Evelyn Hamil with Charles Fisher, Mary Lynn Travis with Frank Phillips, Edith Edwards with Square Roberts, Lucile Turner with Kenneth Ross, and Jeanette Wyatt with Millard Shivers.

—T—

H. K. Grantham attended the national reunion of the 81st "Wildcat" Division of the A.E.F., in Knoxville last week.

—T—

The Martin Branch of the A. U. W. will give a tea on Thanksgiving afternoon for Mrs. Harry Harrison Kroll. The event will be held in the reception rooms of the Methodist Church annex.

Students Cop Prizes For Literary Efforts

It would seem that there are a number of budding young writers attending UTJC. Three students have recently won prizes for their literary endeavors.

Sara Rose Sullivan, of Ellendale, Tennessee, was winner of a twenty-five dollar prize offered by the Nat'l Cottonseed Products Asso. for the best essay on the exhibit of the Nat'l Cotton Show. This essay is now a part of the JC library, a clipping from the Commercial Appeal.

Friel Mullins, of Halls, was winner of a first prize of fifteen dollars for a short story in a contest sponsored by The Haversack, a juvenile magazine published by the Methodist publishing house in Nashville. His story, "The Major," was pubilshed in a recent issue.

From this group of winners it would be inexpedient to omit Sara Jane Proctor, who wrote a one-act play, 'A Fantasy of Words," which was published in the Grade Teacher, New York. It has been produced by a number of schools, notably at her own, where it was under her personal direction.

All of these students are members of the Scribblers' Club.

Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Club met November 4th in the Home Economics building. The meeting was called to order by the president; the minutes of the previous meeting were read, and then last minute discussions and plans were brought up for the Barnwarmin'. Previous to the meeting a program had been planned for each month of the following year, and the chairman of each committee was mentioned. Louise McClain read to those present "Points On Etiquette."

After this the meeting adjourned. We hear that the Barnwarmin' was a great success, and the Home Ec'ers who made the punch for the occasion are very pleased because they know the results of their work were greatly appreciated.

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J. Paul Phillips' Res.

SPORTS

By tripping the Austin Peay Red Terrors, 32 to 0, The University of Tennessee Junior Vols brought their '37 football season to a successful close with eight consecutive victories in as many starts. The Junior Vols also clinched the Mississippi Valley Conference crown when they defeated the Austin Pealy eleven by finishing the conference year with an unblemished record of six straight triumphs.

Coach Everett Derryberry, with the assistance of Cecil "Sonny" Humphreys, line instructor, met a comparatively light squad of 45 inexperienced gridders September 10, and after three weeks of hard preliminary practice shaped their team, which at the time was not expected to win a half of the games that were slated. The Junior Vols took their opening contest with the Northwest Mississippi Junior Rangers by an easy 56 to 6 margin, which strengthened them morally, and gave the inexperienced Vols confidence in themselves. The following week the Junior Vols again tasted the sweets of victory when they downed a fighting Hiwassee eleven, 14 to 3, and added their third triumph when they smeared the Arkansas State team, 33 to 0. In their first tilt with the Austin Peay gridders, the Junior Vols won a 19 to 0 victory, but it was in that the game that the Mississippi Valley Conference champions lost more than half their first string by injuries.

The crucial skirmish of the victorious Junior Vols came October 23, when the Vols met the greatly favored Delta Statesmen, and after several minutes of hard fighting, left the field with a 19 to 13 victory over the invincible Delta Statesmen, MVC favorites at the time.

After their triumph over the Delta Statesmen, the Junior Vols breezed through the remainder of their MVC schedule by taking the remaining contenders in fine fashion. Sunflower Trojans went down, 40 to 0. Bethel was subdued 13 to 0, and the Junior Vols thrashed Austin Peay 32 to 0 last Friday afternoon to finish the season undefeated and untied.

The Junior Vols most successful grid year is greatly due to the two teams of reserves that Coach Derryberry was blessed with at the opening of the training camp.

The Mississippi Valley Conference championship team is composed of Capt. Elmer Vaughn, 145 pound quarterback from Bartlett; Bryan "Butter" Robinson, 180 pound fullback from Covington; Herschell Ellis, 145 pound halfback, and J. N. Hall, 175 pound halfback, both former Martin High stars. The Junior Vol line contains probably the cream of the high school teams with Roland McMackin, 175 pound former Bruceton High All-West Tennessee end; James Conlee, also an All-West Tennessee pick weighing 190 pounds and a former Jackson Golden Bear tackle; Billy Portis, 165 pound All-West Tennessee pick from the Byars-Hall eleven of Covington, guard; Charles Vowell, 165 pound center from Martin. The right side of the Junior Vol line is composed of Co-Capt. Douglas Mayo, 150 pound All-West Tennessee guard from Somerville; Billy Zarecor, 185 pound tackle who hailed from Yorkville and came to the University of Tennessee Junior College last year with no football experience, and is now rated to receive an all-conference post on the MVC pick; Ernest Greer, 185 pound end from Camden, played at the right end.

Substitutes of outstanding ability this year were: Haggard Cherry, the freshman triple threat from Henderson, who played more than half the Junior Vol games. Loyd Moody, former Tiptonville High ace, saw extensive service at the quarterback post, and is in line for that position next season.

The sports department of The Volette wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to the 1936 edition of the Junior Vols and the coaching staff on the occasion of their winning the M.V.C. crown.

Exchange

Junior Collegian,
Los Angeles Junior College,
Los Angeles, California.

"Not intended so much for humor, but as a horrible example of what collegians are coming to, we submit some of the answers given by the freshman English class at Sul Ross State Teachers College in Alpine, Texas. The test consisted of 50 questions covering who's who and what's what in current events.

Q.—What is "Gone With the Wind?" (A novel by M. Mitchell.)

Answers: Dust. A modern phrase meaning "lost or thrown away." An expression farmers use referring to their crops. Gulf gasoline.

Q.—Identify F.D.R. (Franklin Delano Roosevelt.)

Answers: An organization of nationalism. A program of relief. Federal drouth relief.

Q.—What is W.P.A.?

Answer: Women Parent Association.

Q.—Who is Karl Marx? (Socialist leader and author.)

Answers: A movie comedian; one of the four Marx brothers. A golf champion. Sports writers (on a small scale.)

Q.—What is "Lady Peace?" (Airship in recent trans-Atlantic flight.)

Answers: The forgotten woman. A horse which recently won some big race. Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Roosevelt.

Q.—Who is Sinclair Lewis? (Nobel prize author.)

Answers: A big oil man. A leader in the western states for the presidency.

Q.—Who is Al Ettore? (Recent opponent of Joe Lewis.)

Answer: President of Spain. A French town.

Q.—What is halitosis?

Answer: A city.

—T—

The Babbler,
David Lipscomb College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

A definition given in the dramatic club: "College is a place where we learn less and less about more and more."

—T—

Ward-Belmont Hyphen,
Ward-Belmont,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Are You a Pocket-Venus?

We read in the papers that the modern Venus measures: height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 115 pounds; bust, 32; waist, 24; and hips, 34½. Shall we go back to the Greeks, girls?

—T—

Orange and White,
University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Ideal Girl:

Of course, you probably will meet someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humor, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers. Put them all together and you have one SWELL girl.

—T—

The Tennessee-Ann,
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Junior and Freshman classes held the traditional wedding last Thursday evennig, October 15, in the College Chapel at eight o'clock.

—T—

The Kayseean,
King College,
Bristol, Tennessee.

After an absence of eight long years a newspaper finally made its appearance on the King College campus.

—T—

The College News,
Murray State Teachers College,
Murray, Kentucky.

"How much are you worth?" Pastor asks students in chapel address.

'The speaker emphasized the fact that one's worth is not determined by the value of his body, the amount of wealth he controls, the political power he possesses, but it is determined by the service a person gives for others."

Movie To Be Given Every Friday Night

The Junior College is to have weekly picture shows for the next month, according to an announcement made recently by Prof. Stephen R. Woods.

The pictures, under the direction of Prof. Woods, will be shown every Friday night from now until the Christmas holidays begin in December. They will be shown in the auditorium of the main building between the hours of 6:30 and 7:15. The films will be on a variety of subjects.

Work Stanted on Jr. Volunteer of 1936-37

Work on the '36-'37 yearbook has been started under the direction of the publications committee. Part of the staff has been apponited.

Collection of the first installment due on these books has been started. Friel Mullins, business manager of the annual, is in charge of the collection.

BEHIND THE SCENES

If anyone has been 'Tuning In' on the Mask and Wig Club members lately, he must have surely been amazed at what he heard, for the members of the cast of "Tuning In" have certainly been filling the air with static—but are they now getting results! This one-act play is being nicely rounded into shape for presentation in assembly next Tuesday (November 18). Highlights of the rehearsals have been Friel Mullins' portrayal of the ten-year-old "Kid," Mr. Kroll's pinch-hitting for "Grandma" (who, by the way, is now "Grandma?"), the ability of Roy B. Duck to imitate a fire department with fidelity . . . Elisabeth Edwards warbling like a radio prima donna in Berlin, China, or some place else . . . Sara Jane Proctor doubling as Sis, as a radio announcer, a beauty-cream saleslady in Paris, and doing Grandma, too . . . that's versatility, if you ask me.

The few minor difficulties we are having with this play are but a preliminary warm-up, for the books for the Christmas three-act play are being speeded this way as fast as a U. S. mail train can speed them, and work is to begin immediately upon their arrival. "Polishing Up Papa"—no, not with shoe polish—they use finesse—is a hilarious tale of a snooty daughter and a high-hat son attempting to put a veneer of refinement over the rough exterior of their sausage - manufacturer father. They have a hard time polishing him up, but when they do succeed, they succeed only too well.

This play was selected only after careful consideration and much debating. The roles will allow the members of the cast to display their dramatic ability to the fullest, and the antics of Papa and the English duke, not to mention those of the other characters, are guaranteed to furnish you a full evening's entertainment.

Things we are looking forward to: A one-act play by Sara Jane Procter, to be presented—we hope—in chapel next quarter. Stratton as an English nobleman, in the play to be presented at Christmas—he'll have a monacle, Oxford accent, and everything—we hope! Friel Mullins in a long part which will give him an opportunity to shine—as brightly as we are pretty sure he can glow! A number of candidates to Delta Psi Omega after the production of "Polishing Up Papa"—and we have several excellent possibilities in mind.

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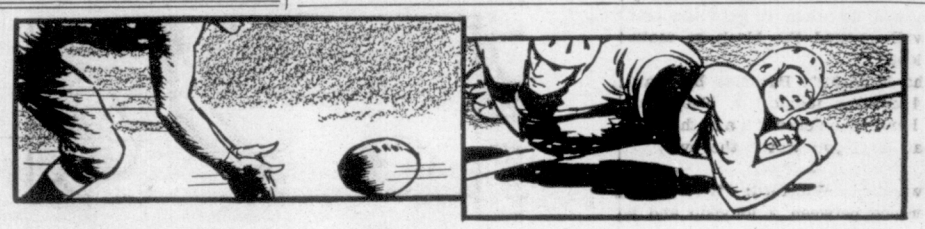

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. ● All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. ● The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application. This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. ● In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

REMINDER . . .
Modern railroads operate on definite principles—principles which have been developed by sifting theories through facts.

One major railway principle is this—*it pays to please the public.* Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments.

As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway taxes and security endowments, young people should find much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
A TENNESSEE RAILROAD

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

1936 JUNIOR VOL SQUAD

Here and There
WITH THE CAMPUS SNOOPERS

Greetings, my frans—
"The whirl of gossip spins.
Round and round she goes
Where she stops—nobody knows."
—T—

Tuning in on the party line, we find that Loyd Moody is responding to Barnes Parrish's little notice that appeared in the last edition.

Perkins said he liked to work in the "House of Horrors." We wonder if terrified young ladies had anything to do with it.

Red Cantrell's writing lyrics for a certain little girl from Greenfield. The name—Nell Terry.

Anne Lett says Cunningham can't write poetry, but he says the sweetest things.

In case you didn't know it Glover, three's a crowd. What say, Ralphs?

It appears like we almost lost some of our boys at Sunflower. How's about it, Square?

When Fergerson was hurt Friday in the Bethel game, Annie Lou Watson appeared very much upset???

We wonder why James Conlee went through the "House of Horrors" so many times with so many people.

The picture, "My Man Godfrey"; time: Thursday night; persons: Andy Johnson—a young lady in town; picture: Same; time: Friday night; persons: Andy Johnson—Madge Madden.

Martha Moss is going Ritzy these days. For instance, the S.A.E. banquet.

Joe Pinner seems determined to prove to Charlotte Boyd he no longer believes in Santa Claus. (I might add Charlotte is manufacturing monkeys these days.)

These Greenfield girls feed their men oysters. By the way, Shellybarger, Thompson and Browning, how do you like oysters and Greenfield gals?

Will Elmer Vaughn please appear before the court for tossing rocks at innocent bystanders on the night of November 11. I might say. bysetters located on the benches in the park before the gym.

We wonder what the dormitory girls will do when it gets too cold to walk around the block or make the loop.

The Bachelor's Paradise boys are all becoming magicians. They say the hand is quicker than the eye. (That is if you watch the eye.)
—T—

Gwendolyn Whitford: "What's the difference between a lollypop and a race horse?"

Blackman: 'The more you lick it the faster it goes."

STRATTON'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Prof. DeMoss recently took a 14-mile horseback ride?

Students from 35 counties attend UTJC?

The dining hall uses 98,000 napkins each school year?

Prof. H H. Kroll rates the American "Who's Who"?

Coach Grantham is the National Commander of the Wildcat Veterans Association, and, incidentally, rated a front page picture in the Knoxville Journal on that account?

Miss Burney recently corrected Mr. Cravens for whispering in assembly?

"Barber" Farmer gave 10 haircuts in 24 hours last week?

There are 299 students attending UTJC?

There are 196 male students here; a boy and one-half for each girl?

UTJC has not lost a night home game since 1932 (maybe longer)?

Chas. Fisher didn't enjoy his Armistice parading, since he hadn't yet become shoe-broken from his summer barefootness?

"Aunt" Kathryn Hansbrough is "gonna kill" a couple of campus boys?

The ag students have sold their cow, Pop?

"Square" Roberts is an accomplished square-dancer?

Jimmie Bramham would make a perfect double for Fred Astaire—in looks at least?

There are three states represented at our school?

There are 79 more Freshmen than Sophomores?

Local Woman's Club Entertains at Assembly

The Fortnightly Club of Martin presented a political program to the student assembly of the Junior College on November 2.

The program, under the direction of Miss Maurine Wilson, president of the club, presented the two major parties, their histories, candidates, and platforms.

Mrs. H. G. Edmonson spoke on the Democratic party, while Mrs. Spencer H. Taylor presented the case for the Republicans.

Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association met at its regularly scheduled hour last Wednesday night. The devotional was conducted by a member of the student body, Mr. Jonas Stewart. Mr. Stewart is a minister of the First Baptist Church. His talk was extremely interesting and showed great possibilities.

After Mr. Stewart's talk, the quartet, composed of Misses Mary Bolton and Kathleen Paschal, Mr. Vernon Leeman, and Mr. Dwight Paschal, rendered a few selections. Following this, Miss Theresa Lawler gave two short readings by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

HOW TO TELL A MAN'S INTENTIONS

When a man says you are charming,
That you have most wondrous eyes,
That your face is quite the fairest
Underneath the well-known skies—
Don't let such talk excite you;
You've no cause to weep or sing;
For it's just a little hokum
And it doesn't mean a thing.

When he tells you that you make
His manly heart go pit-a-pat,
That he's always thinking of you
And a lot of bunk like that—
Don't pin roses on your teagown
As yourself you madly flatter,
For quite often e're he met you
Has he spilled that selfsame chatter.

When he tells you he'd dare dangers
For a kind look from your eye,
While for one kiss he would gladly
Lay him forthwith down and die—
Don't believe a word he's saying;
It is all a form of speech
And tomorrow he'll repeat it
To some other little peach.

But if casually he asks you
Little things he'd like to know:
Do you like to play with children?
Can you cook and bake and sew?
—Well, look out for that guy,
He means business!
—Anonymous.

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